

Sports of A Day

Told By The Farmer's Experts

BASEBALL SCORES AT A GLANCE

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE

Connecticut League Standing	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Hartford	5	0	1.000
Holyoke	3	1	.750
Waterbury	3	1	.750
Bridgeport	2	3	.400
Northampton	2	3	.400
New Britain	2	3	.400
New Haven	2	3	.400
Springfield	0	4	.000

Yesterday's Results
At New Haven—New Haven, 10; Bridgeport, 9.
At Holyoke—Holyoke, 9; Northampton, 6.
At Hartford—Hartford, 4; Springfield, 6.
(Called end 12, darkness.)

Games Today
New Haven at Bridgeport.
Holyoke at New Britain.
Waterbury at Springfield.
Hartford at Northampton.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

American League Standing	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	12	4	.750
Boston	8	6	.571
New York	8	6	.571
Chicago	7	7	.500
Philadelphia	6	8	.429
Cleveland	5	8	.385
St. Louis	4	10	.286
Washington	3	8	.273

Yesterday's Results
At Boston—Boston, 5; Washington, 1.
At Chicago—Chicago, 4; Detroit, 0.
At New York—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 6.

Games Today
Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

National League Standing	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Boston	7	4	.636
Philadelphia	7	4	.636
Pittsburgh	6	6	.500
Cincinnati	5	7	.417
Chicago	5	7	.417
St. Louis	4	7	.364
Brooklyn	4	7	.364
New York	4	7	.364

Yesterday's Results
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 5; New York, 1.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 2.
At Chicago—Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 2.
At Brooklyn—Boston, 9; Brooklyn, 6.

Games Today
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, May 4.—Yesterday was Hal Chase's Day at American League Park and victory again crowned the efforts of the Highlanders. The game was marked by the return to the game of Hal Chase, who has been suffering a sleep of amnesia in the South. During the game Chase was presented with a silver loving cup by his admirers. From a baseball standpoint the game was not very interesting as the New Yorks landed a half dozen scores in the opener. In this inning Schlitzler was yanked out of the box, Dygert relieving him, only to give way later on to Krause. New York used Lake and Warhop on the firing line. The score: Philadelphia, 0; 111 10 20 0—6—10—6. New York, 0; 111 10 20 0—4—9—1. Batteries: Schlitzler, Dygert, Krause and Livingston and Lepp; Lake, Warhop and Kleinow.

Boston, May 4.—Boston put the game with Washington on ice in the fourth inning yesterday, when four runs were scored on a pass four hits and a stolen base. The final score was 7 to 1. The score: Boston, 0; 000 40 00 3—7—10—0. Washington, 0; 000 00 10 0—1—8—2. Batteries: Chech, Spencer and Carigan; Johnson, Gray and Street.

Chicago, May 4.—White pitched the Chicago Americans to victory over the Detroit club yesterday afternoon by a score of 4 to 1. White went on for Detroit and was pounded quite freely. The score: Chicago, 0; 111 00 11 10—4—9—1. Detroit, 0; 011 00 00 0—0—6—1. Batteries: White and Sullivan; Willett and Stange.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia, May 4.—A greatly shifted batting order failed to help the Phillies yesterday, as they were again routed by the New York Giants. The Phillies won handily by a score of 5 to 1. At times New York played ball which smacked of the lot variety while the Phillies ran bases with daring.

Ames pitched an erratic game, his wildness in the early part helping the Phillies to accumulate a nice lead in the third inning. The locals did not hit Ames to help him, but what bingles they did make were nice. Briffell, who has been out of the game for some time, took up his old job at short. Fletcher being moved over to second in place of Herzog, who has gone home to nurse a badly wrenched knee, while Murray and McCormick shifted places in the outfield. The batting order was also thoroughly changed, Tenney leading off. The score: Philadelphia, 0; 102 00 30 0—5—7—1. New York, 0; 011 00 00 0—0—4—2. Batteries: Tenney, Murray and Doolin; Ames, Crandall and Schief.

Brooklyn, May 4.—The Brooklyn and Boston exchange heavy blows at Washington Park yesterday. The Boston had the harder punches and also more of them and won a fearful rout by thumping two men over the plate in the ninth inning. McIntyre bruised and groggy, was forced out in the fourth inning by Boston slugging and Tuckey made his getaway in the fifth. Johnny Bates was the prize club swinger, flaying the pea for a triple, a double and a single. The score: Boston, 0; 006 10 00 2—9—14—4. Brooklyn, 0; 102 21 01 6—7—10—2. Batteries: Tuckey, Mattoren and Domer and Graham; McIntyre, Pastorius and Marshall.

Chicago, May 4.—The Pittsburgh team took another game from the Chicago Nationals yesterday by the score of 9 to 2. The feature was the batting of Hans Wagner, who secured five hits in his first five times at bat. The score: Pittsburgh, 9; 011 00 00 0—9—10—2. Chicago, 2; 000 00 00 0—0—6—1. Batteries: Wagner and Wadleigh; Warner, Parker and Connor.

FLASHES FROM THE FIELD DANDY DIAMOND DOINGS

New Haven here to-day.

How in the world could that team of misfits ever beat Bridgeport. But as they all say, "You can never tell in baseball."

This Lavigne catching for New Haven was given a chance with the Orators at the beginning of the season but was not found to be in the class with either Koehler or Jameson.

The New Haven Palladium refers to the fact that Uncle Jim O'Rourke's sloppy fielding nine was beaten by the New Haven team 10-2. Bridgeport hit but one misplay, while New Haven had four. At present Bridgeport is leading the league in fielding. If our fielding is sloppy, where does New Haven stand?

Another reference is to the fact that Ronan was out of the game. This may be true, but if Manager Bone had Artie now it is a safe bet that the return at Savin Rock would give Owner Cannon a chance to buy some good players.

Manager Bone has decided to hold Catchers Waters and Lavigne and to let Harry Jope go. It's a pipe that Harry will be selling all-hots at his old stand at Savin Rock.

Old War Horse George Bannon was again on deck with the wallop yesterday, having a two and three sac to his credit. George helped in five of the locals runs.

The Hartford Courant remarks that the Springfield team, which played in that town yesterday, is not the Springfield team of last season. There is none of that kicking on every decision as formerly. All of the umpire's rulings being accepted without a murmur.

Pittsburg, May 4.—Some batting in the eighth and ninth, which resulted with some bad fielding in the latter by Cincinnati, gave St. Louis a victory yesterday, 5 to 3. The score: Cincinnati, 0; 210 00 0 0 0—5—2—1. St. Louis, 0; 000 01 40 0—5—1—1. Batteries: Fromme, Karger and McLean; H. Inbotham and Phelps.

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Mickey Delaney, the famous cup up, who used to cover second base for the Orators, being more valuable as a coach than a player, was chased off of his bench in the Waterbury-New Britain game on Sunday by Umpire Murray for being too boisterous. Delaney claimed that the ump was ordered to chase him by the same person, who told him he was welcome to the place. Mickey makes his home in Waterbury.

A man in Middletown, Conn., is inventing a device that will make all umpire decisions absolutely perfect, so he says. The state institution of Nutmeg state is located on the bank of the beautiful Connecticut at Middletown, where the inventor is now boarding.—Boston Herald.

Acting Manager Tenny of the Giants has protested the Philadelphia-New York game of Friday last, on grounds that Umpire Rieger would not allow Herzog return to the game. Herzog wrenched his knee, and went to the club house for repairs. He found the strain had not been severe and returned to complete the game. In the meantime, Rieger had announced that Schaefer would take Herzog's place without Tenney's sanction, the latter claims. Rieger refused to let Herzog come back on the field. An error by Schaefer lost the game.

Manager McGraw says that he is saving Mathewson for warmer weather. From other sources it is learned that Christy is suffering from a broken rib resulting from the force of a flying ball which struck him on the opening day in New York. Another rumor has it that Mathewson has not as yet signed his contract. McGraw, because of his demand for higher salary, has induced him to go back to the insurance business.

The game scheduled for Waterbury yesterday with New Britain was played in the Brass City on Sunday.

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A CLOSE SHAVE

Many of Them Happening Every Day but Soon Forgotten.

Close shaves would be of more frequent occurrence but for the tender faces of many men, which will not permit of shaving often. Heretofore, nothing has been sold in these columns about posium, a new skin discovery, in connection with its use after shaving. Its publicity and sales have been confined almost exclusively to its remarkable properties as an eczema cure; it stops the itching at once and cures the worst cases in a few days. While the application of posium after shaving is one of its minor uses, such as for pimples, the complexion, etc., shavers will find it a revelation, as it does for abrasions, roughness, and severe scrapings what it does for all manner of skin difficulties—heals and cures in a few hours. It is the only article possessing real antiseptic and curative value that has ever been exploited for this purpose, and will soothe and tone up the skin as no toilet preparation could possibly do.

Posium can be had for fifty cents at any reliable druggist's, particularly Jennie Hamilton's Pharmacy, who make a specialty of it. Or the Emergency Laboratories, No. 32 West 25th Street, New York City, will send a trial supply free by mail to any one who will write for it. This is sufficient to show results in 24 hours.

Servant Girls in Defoe's Day.
It is evident from the comment below, found in "Gleanings After Time," that there is nothing new to be said on the servant question:

Defoe, castigating the extravagances of his time, felt foul of the downward spread of fashion. His heroine was a familiar one—the hennousness of a servant girl's attempt to imitate her mistress's costume.

"Her neat leathern shoes," Defoe's amusing indictment runs, "are now transformed into laced ones with high heels, her yarn stockings are turned into the woolen ones with silk clocks, and her high wooden pattens are kicked away for leathern shoes. She must have a hoop, too, as well as her mistress, and her poor linsey woolsey petticoat is changed into a good silk one, four or five yards wide at the least. Not to carry the description further. In short, plain country Joan is now turned into a fine city madam, can drink tea, take snuff and carry herself as high as the best."

Vivisection Thieves.
Breaking into houses where funerals have just taken place and plundering them is spoken of by the Berliner Tageblatt as a trick of the thieves of that city. While this may be a new form of criminality in Berlin, says the writer, it is really only an imitation of an incident described by Dion Cassius as having taken place 2,500 years before Christ. The historian says that when the consort of the emperor was laid away in the mausoleum at Memphis a band of Greek marauders entered the deserted palace of the pharaoh and took all the precious stones and metals and the women slaves and reached the banks of the Red sea with their plunder. Only two of the band were captured, and they were turned over by the ruler to the wise men, by whom they were vivisectioned in the interest of science. No matter how much the robbers of the modern houses of mourning may be despised, they need not fear that form of punishment.

The Newsboy.
Do you see the newsboy?
You can hear the newsboy a long time before you can see him.

What does the newsboy say?
It doesn't matter what the newsboy says. You know he is the newsboy because he has the papers to prove it.

What has the newsboy concealed in his hand?
The newsboy has a cigarette butt in his hand. He saw it smoking in the gutter and was afraid it would set fire to the street, so he picked it up. Good little newsboy, you will be a fire chief some day!

Did ever you try a trick on the newsboy?
Give him a nickel some time for your paper and tell him to keep the change. Ten chances to one he will do it.

Does the newsboy never sleep?
Oh, yes, the newsboy sleeps, but never on his job.

P. S.—Lots of people can learn something from the newsboy.—Boston Herald.

Hungry Thespians.
They looked like actors, or, rather, they looked as if they would have been actors if some manager with more than the usual discernment would recognize their ability and give them a job, says the St. Paul in the Portland (Me.) Express. Just now they were staring through the window of a popular priced restaurant in Congress street, absorbed in the unerring accuracy of the chef as the griddlecakes were flipped into the air by him, only to fall gracefully back into the grease mark they had just quitted. The tall man jingled some keys in his pocket, and the little one pulled his belt another notch.

"Long" said the big one. "I'm hungry enough to eat my own words."

"I'm in just as bad," complained the little one. "I feel as though I could bolt a front door."

Animals and Electricity.
Man has much greater power of electrical resistance or much less susceptibility than many other animals. A leech placed upon a copper plate which rests upon a larger plate of zinc is unable to crawl off on account of the feeble electric action excited by the contact of the metals. Horses are troubled by slight differences of potential. An ox treated for rheumatism with electricity succumbed to a current absolutely inoffensive to man.

Exactly.
Little Mrs. Hunter had heard so many jokes about the brides who couldn't market successfully that she made up her mind that the first request she made of the marketman would show her to be a sophisticated housewife.

"Send me, please," she said, "two French chops and one hundred green peas."

The Timidity.
Her Mother—Mabel, dear, do you ever feel timid about asking your husband for money?

The Bride—No, indeed, mamma, but he seems to be rather timid about giving it to me.—Exchange.



The Democracy of Music

The Pianola Piano

Extends the Privilege of Producing Music to Everyone

Do you realize what the Pianola offers you? Think of this for a moment: A few years ago there was no such thing as a Pianola. Today, the name of this instrument is as well known as the name of the piano itself. In every city and country of the old world—in South America and even in far-off Australia, thousands of Pianolas and Pianola Pianos have been sold. Every year it is becoming more and more popular.

Have you been classing the Pianola with automatic producers of music? Can you not see that you must be wrong—that there is something far more vital in the Pianola, than in these purely mechanical reproducers of music?

And there is. In a word, this is what the invention of the Pianola has done:

It has taken music out of the class of the so-called accomplishments—has made it an art to be enjoyed by all, rather than the exclusive possession of the privileged few.

THE M. STEINERT & SONS' COMPANY,

WHEN YOU GO TO NEW YORK

on business or pleasure and want the most satisfactory hotel accommodation for a reasonable amount of money, you will make no mistake in trying the

PARK AVE. HOTEL
32nd and 33rd Streets and Park Avenue

It is a magnificent building, with an open central court and palm garden, 90 by 110 feet, insuring the best light and ventilation of any New York City hotel. It is absolutely fire-proof, replete with every convenience and luxury, up-to-date in every detail; in close touch with amusement centre and shopping lines. Subway station at the door.

It is famous for the courteous attention given to all guests by every employee.

Its dining room, restaurant and cafe (European plan) are noted for excellence of fare, high class service and moderate price. Fine music.

Advance engagement of rooms will add greatly to your comfort.

Write for illustrated booklet and any information desired.

REED & BARNETT, Proprietors.

Hotel Broezel

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Elegantly Refurnished
and
Redecorated Throughout
Strictly first class
American Plan
Unexcelled Cuisine

Rates